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## The Ledger and Times, April 12, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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APRIL 11, 1958  
The Egyptians refused to  
an inhuman mandate.  
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long.

## Today

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Princeton, Ky.,  
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C. Whitnell and  
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Mr. W. B. Moser,  
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ALISTS"

Phone 433

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

First...  
with  
Local News  
and  
Local Pictures

Largest  
Circulation In  
The City  
Largest  
Circulation In  
The County

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 12, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 88

## Music Department Of Woman's Club Invited To Sing At Meet

Mrs. J. I. Hosick, president of Murray Woman's Club, received the official invitation Thursday, inviting the Music Department of the Woman's Club Convention to sing at the meeting.

## Beale Outland To Head Tobacco Board

The Murray Tobacco Board of Trade elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting yesterday. Beale Outland was elected president, A. F. Doran, vice-president and Mitchell Story, secretary-treasurer.

## Courthouse Gets Paint

The Calloway County Court House is in the process of getting a long-needed face lifting this week. Painters began Monday putting a fresh coat of paint in all the corridors and county offices.

At the last meeting of Fiscal Court a bid from P. Parker and Dewey King was accepted on the painting job.

The Sheriff's office was the first to be painted. It and the corridors have been painted a light grey. The woodwork and wainscoting will later get a coat of a darker shade of the same color.

The County Attorney's office was painted yesterday in a light green. Woodwork there will be darker green, as will the wainscoting.

## Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky—Generally fair and a little warmer today with a high near 60. Fog with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in mid to upper 30s. High Sunday in the low 60s.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 39, Lexington 34, Paducah 38, Bowling Green 35, Covington 35, London 37 and Hopkinsville 40.

ed the news to the executive board in a luncheon meeting Thursday in the club-house. The board voted to aid the Music Department \$100.00 in the expense of the trip. Mrs. Howard Olla is chairman of the Music Department. The exact number to make the trip is not known but it is estimated that approximately 18 will form the chorus that will attend.

Mrs. Robert Robbins gave the invocation at the luncheon. Mrs. Hosick presided. The members voted to contribute \$100.00 toward the reception the Kentucky delegation is giving at the National Convention of Women's Clubs the first week in June, when Kentucky club woman Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington is expected for General Federation president.

The board discussed the club history which is being compiled. It will be ready for distribution, probably by the end of May.

Mrs. George Ed Overbey and Mrs. Leland Owen made reports on the purchase of draperies and a coffee service for the club. In view of the plans to air-condition the club house, their report was negative.

Mrs. Hosick appointed Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. C. C. Lowery, Mrs. John Quenterous and Mrs. George Hart to confer with the students of the high school in regard to the annual spring party, and make plans for the event.

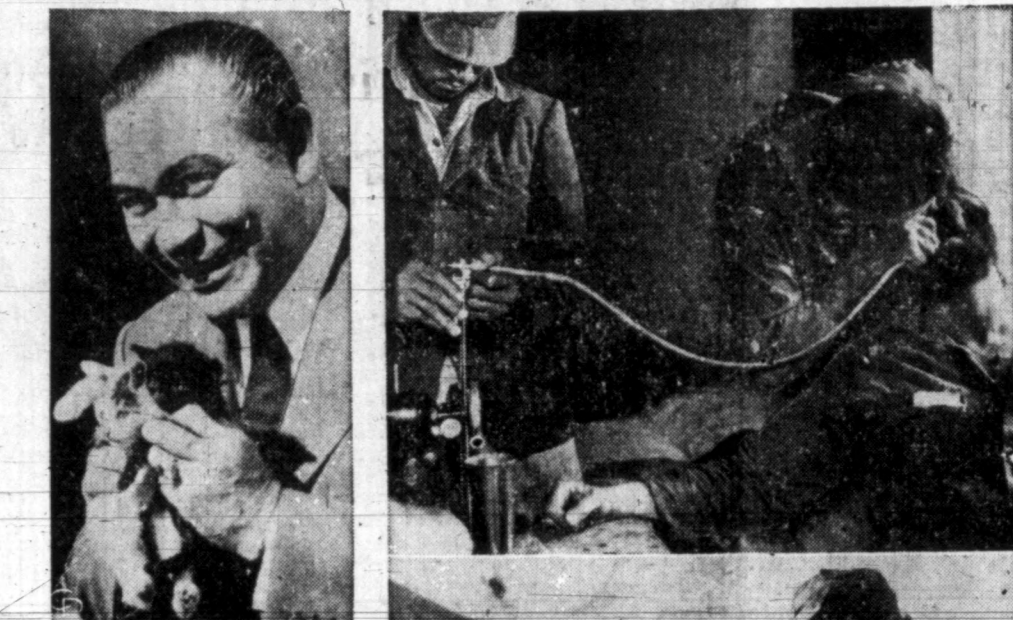
Mrs. Charles Clark, who will serve as president of the Woman's Club next year, will attend the state convention this spring, representing the local club.

Other delegates may attend. Plans were made for the annual business meeting and installation meeting of the Woman's Club. This event is scheduled for the night of May 29.

Those present at the board meeting were: Mesdames Hosick, Robbins, Clark, Hart, James Lassiter, John Pasco, J. A. Outland, Owen, Myrtle Johnston, and Overbey.

Oscar Denham of Hazel was arrested last Saturday by county police, according to Lowery Parker, deputy. Parker was non-committal as to why his arrest had been kept secret for the past week, although a Ledger and Times reporter has called at the Sheriff's office each day during the past week.

Denham has been sought for the past two and one-half years relative to a jewelry store robbery in Paris. The store was entered and \$3,000 worth of jewelry and luggage taken. The loot was found the next night at a roadside north of Paris. Denham was arrested at the home of relatives here last Saturday and according to reports, volunteered to return to Paris to face the robbery charge.



**CUBAN FOES**—Here are informal photos of the two foes in the Cuban revolt. Above: President Fulgencio Batista fondles a couple of kittens at his country estate, Kuquine, where he received a thumping of 26 U.S. newsmen. Right: Fidel Castro, the rebel leader, submits to dentistry (upper) at a hideout in the Sierra Maestra fastnesses of Oriente province, and (lower) makes friends with a youngster at a mountain cabin. Note the sewing machine used to foot-power the dental drill. (International)

## Lana's Performance As A Witness Nulls Murder Charge

By JACK FOX  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Lana Turner was in danger of losing her daughter, Cheryl, today even though her shattering performance on the witness stand won the girl a "justifiable homicide" verdict at an inquest in the knife-slaying of Johnny Stompanato.

A juvenile court must determine 14-year-old Cheryl's future at a hearing set for April 24, at which time Lana is expected to make another off-screen appearance.

Two Possible Courses  
Judge Allen T. Lynch had two possible courses:

1. He could turn Cheryl over to authorities for criminal prosecution since the inquest's verdict was not an order to the court.

2. He could rule Cheryl a ward of the court and determine whether the girl should be in custody of Lana or Stephen Crane, the girl's father, or be sent to a detention home or some religious or private home for girls.

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said Friday night he was not in favor of prosecuting Cheryl after hearing what had been disclosed at the inquest.

But McKesson said it was his own opinion that Cheryl would be better off in a good home for girls. He indicated he did not think she should be in the custody of Lana, her grandmother or Crane.

Crane said he hoped McKesson "doesn't really feel" that neither he nor Lana should have Cheryl, who is in the juvenile hall.

"There is nothing in the world I would like more than to have custody of my baby," he said. "But I don't want to sound as if I don't think her mother should have custody. It puts me in a tough spot."

Lana in Seclusion  
Asked about a possible reconciliation with Lana, Crane said: "Every time Lana has broken up with someone over the last seven years, people start talking about a reconciliation. A lot has happened since we parted."

Lana herself was secluded again in the home where Cheryl plunged a butcher knife into the stomach of her mother's lover on Good Friday.

But the blonde actress was sure to make a fight for her daughter and if it is anything like the one she made on the witness stand to exonerate Cheryl, it will be staggering.

Real Life Drama  
Miss Turner has never given a dramatic performance on the screen hearing the one when she described Stompanato's threats to mutilate her, Cheryl's sudden appearance at the door and the moment when the knife was plunged in so swiftly she could not see the blade.

The 38-year-old Lana cried softly through much of her testimony. Her voice faltered and quavered but it never lost its clear enunciation.

Lana left the court before the verdict was returned and she collapsed in the arms of her attorney, Jerry Giesler, when the news was telephoned.

Catholic Leaders Buried  
No new violence was reported in Havana, where three young Roman Catholic leaders from Oriente and 10 other alleged rebel sympathizers killed in Havana this week were buried late Friday.

A silent crowd of about 135 persons, including 15 priests, went to Colon Cemetery to pay their last respects to the young Catholics who church sources say were stricken, tortured and shot by police Wednesday night.

Police protested the presence of three United Press reporters and photographers at the burial ceremonies, but made no attempt to eject them from the cemetery.

KNEELING PROTESTED  
HITCHIN, England—Women parishioners asked church authorities to arrange "a more humane system of kneeling" because the wooden kneelers in St. Mary's church are ruining their nylons.

## Fighting Is Reported In Central Cuba

HAVANA—Reports of a rebel landing in Las Villas Province and raids on four cities in the area shifted the focus of Cuba's revolt today to the central sector of this sprawling island nation.

Private advisers reaching Havana businessmen reported "heavy fighting" at Sagua La Grande between loyal troops and rebel "invaders" who had landed at the nearby "winter capital" of Isabela de Sagua.

The business reports said also that "hundreds" of rebels swarmed down from the hills Friday into the provincial capital of Santa Clara, while other bands destroyed government property in Manzanilla and Camaguey.

Reports Are Bare  
No death of casualties or serious fighting could be obtained immediately.

Friday night's army communiqué reported 20 persons killed in scattered clashes in Oriente Province, long the principal center of rebel activity.

The rebel radio reported "heavy battles" in Oriente, notably in the Ciego de Avila of the south coast, where it said seven army men—two officers, a sergeant and four soldiers—were taken prisoner.

The insurgent broadcast said the rebels inflicted "heavy losses" on loyal forces manning an army outpost at San Ramon at a cost of two rebels killed and six wounded.

Missusippi Boasts Of A Leaning Silo  
COLUMBUS, Miss.—The leaning silo of Clay County may not be as famous as the tower at Pisa but farmers in these parts appreciate it just as much.

Farmer Sid Cox, who leases the land on which it was built, said the 45-foot-high concrete silo was constructed more than 45 years ago. Shortly afterwards the soft earth under its foundation gave way and threw it at a sharp angle pointing northward.

The silo, long abandoned, appears about to topple at any moment but Cox assures startled visitors it will probably be around for many more years.

## Municipal Parking And Privilege Tax Discussed

### Sunshine Greets Much Of The Nation Today

By UNITED PRESS  
Sunshine greeted most of the nation west of the Rockies today while the rest of the country said good morning to spring snows and rain.

Rain and drizzle fell from lower Michigan south to Kentucky and eastward to Pennsylvania, while New England received another dose of snow.

However, the heaviest overnight winter precipitation fell in Colorado and New Mexico. Night-time snows fell at Grant and Las Vegas, N.M., giving the latter a total of nine inches.

A blimp at South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mass., collapsed under 11 tons of snow as it was being towed into a hangar. No one was injured.

Connecticut highway crews sagged out snow plows they hoped to forget about until next winter, and two college baseball games were called on account of snow.

Hartford, Conn., weather bureau employee termed the whole situation "very unusual."

Wet, mushy snow piled up eight inches deep through southern New England and broke a 38-year-old record for snowfall so late in the season with 37 inches at Hillsdale, N.J.

The forecast today called for light rain east of the Mississippi River and snow in New England. A few showers were expected in the Rockies.

The rest of the nation was to have fair skies.

### Chuck Simons Is Guest Speaker

Chuck Simons, owner of Chuck's Music Center, was the guest speaker yesterday before the Kentucky Music Educators Association, division of the Kentucky Education Association.

The lecture demonstration was given at the Sheraton-Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

Simons lectured on and demonstrated percussion instruments.

QUADRUPLETS BORN  
SAN FRANCISCO—Quadruplets were born Tuesday night to a 19-year-old housewife, but one of the infants, a girl, died shortly after delivery. The mother, Mrs. Gladys McGraw, and her three sons were in good health at Mary's Help Hospital.

Inflation, Not Recession, Is Big Problem In The Nation Today Says Financier Baruch

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL  
United Press Financial Writer  
NEW YORK—Recession news is making the headlines but inflation is causing the ulcers.

Many economists and businessmen are firmly convinced that inflation—not deflation—is still the big problem facing the country.

Economists, studying the economic weather, say nearly all signs point to eventual resumption of the inflationary spiral that has marked the post-war period.

David Rockefeller, vice chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, says "it may seem paradoxical in an atmosphere dominated by news of production cutbacks and unemployment, but the longer pull the more persistent problems may center around how to avoid inflation."

## Special Session Of Council Adjourns At 11:30 Last Night

The City Council of Murray adjourned last night at 11:30 p.m. after a session in which the subject of the meeting was municipal parking and the city privilege license.

A group of merchants composed of Gaydon Thurman, Jr., Rex Russell, Winifred Tripp, W. C. Elkins, J. D. Murphy and Maurice Crass, appeared before the council relative to the municipal parking lot located on the east side of town.

The merchants offered to pay three fourths of the rent on a lot for the next five years if the city paid the fourth for the same period of time.

The city would be able to obtain a ten year lease with an option for five.

It was brought out that the city would extend approximately \$9,500 on paving of the lot and parking meters. Within ten years the parking lot would just about retire the cost of the meters with some small profit to the city.

In an arrangement of that type the city would not expect to make money on the project, but would expect to provide more parking space which is at a premium at the present time.

The parking meters in a municipal parking lot would be at a lower rate than the regular on street parking.

Mayor Ellis pointed out that many cities in the state have gone into municipal parking as one way to relieve traffic congestion and to provide parking space at a reasonable rate for those who wish to come into a town.

Decision was deferred until the next meeting date.

After doing away with the parking problem, the council turned to the problem of setting privilege licenses. It was brought out that the city is now a third class city and that it must compare itself with other third class cities, both in services to be rendered and revenue.

Each classification of business was studied individually and an attempt was made to set a fair figure for the privilege of operating a business within the city limits.

The survey was completed at 11:30 last night. The finance committee will continue work on the listings and incorporate changes which were brought up during the session.

Prices Forced Up  
When the amount of goods and services available—cars, washing machines or domestic help—prices are forced up. Higher prices mean higher costs which in turn lead to even higher prices. In this way inflation feeds upon itself.

The gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced—rose from 232 billion dollars in 1946 to 435 billion dollars in 1957. But 105 billion dollars of the increase stemmed from higher costs, not increased output, economists note.

Roger Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., in commenting on the effects of inflation on industry, noted that an open hearth furnace that cost 10 million dollars 20 years ago now costs 64 million dollars.

Baruch Twice As Much  
The company was allowed to recover the original cost of the furnace through depreciation. The remaining 54 million dollars needed to replace it today must come out of earnings. But to earn 54 million dollars, a company must produce 54 million dollars' worth of goods.

Baruch said the recession was a hangover from the inflationary binge the country had been on since the end of World War II.

Mounting fears about inflation at this time stem basically from two underlying factors:—There is little prospect of any real and lasting cut in cost of producing goods or furnishing services.

## Will Cooper Dies Friday

Will Cooper, age 74, passed away Friday morning at 8:15 a.m. at his home on Farmington Road. His death was attributed to complications following an illness of six months.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude Cooper, one daughter, Mrs. Mae Ruth Sheridan, Farmington, Route 2, seven sons, Cletus Cooper, Hazel, Route 1, T. T. Cooper, Mayfield, Clarence Cooper, St. Louis, Ollie Cooper, Lynn Grove, Herman Cooper, Dearborn, Michigan, Fred Cooper, Ferndale, Michigan and Rex Cooper of Murray, Route 1; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Branch and Mrs. Prudie Darnell both of Murray and Mrs. Shelle Collins of Farmington; two brothers, Luke and Edgar Cooper, both of Farmington; six grandsons, nine granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with Hoyt W. Owen officiating. Burial will be in the Salem cemetery.

The grandsons of Mr. Cooper will act as the pallbearers. J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## Pre-School Clinic Set

The preschool clinic for A. B. Austin School will be held on Friday, April 18, 1958, at the Health Center. All children from A thru L will be examined at 9 a.m. and the remaining children from M to Z will be examined at 1:30 p.m.

Parents are requested to have their children at the Health Center at the scheduled time so that the school health card can be filled out and smallpox vaccination be given.

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where, \$5.50.

SATURDAY - APRIL 12, 1958

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let us press on to perfection. Heb. 6:1.

We will never attain a higher goal than  
we aim at.

### IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building ..... \$120,000  
Sewer Plant Expansion ..... \$125,000  
Planning and Zoning Commission with  
Professional Consultation

### IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion.  
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters.  
Widened Streets in some areas.  
Continued Home Building.  
Airport for Murray.  
City Auditorium

### OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

WHILE "liberal" Congressmen and Senators are weep-  
ing over what they call "another victory" by Soviet  
Russia in announcing unilateral discontinuance of nuclear  
tension weapons tests we hope they did not overlook  
a little news item on one of the inside pages of section  
two or three of the Sunday papers giving some figures  
on Chinese executed by the Communists since 1949.

The lowest estimate on "legal" executions in China  
is eighteen million, but our best authorities say at least  
three times that many have been murdered outside the  
law and no record kept of their demise.

We hope Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt read this item be-  
cause she is so upset over the most recent Russian "vic-  
tory" she thinks we have forever lost the respect of the  
world because we won't take the word of Communist  
gangsters who don't know what it means to keep a prom-  
ise of any kind.

We also hope all who believe we can "let the bars  
down" in trading with Communist countries read the  
item, and that they consider these eighteen million Chinese  
represent the element friendly to the United States,  
including those our missionaries have devoted their lives  
to convert to the Christian religion.

If the world survives the threat of an all-out nuclear  
war our descendants may some day wonder how any  
freedom-loving American could believe it possible to "co-  
exist" with murderers and apostles, much less trade with  
them and continue to make treaties with them.

### SAVING AND SPENDING

A reporter at President Eisenhower's press conference  
was confused over the chief Executive's advice to  
the people of the nation to "spend, as a means of en-  
tering the recession and restoring prosperity."

"But, Mr. President, haven't we been advised to save  
rather than spend? Doesn't the government want us to  
reduce our buying power by investing our money in  
United States bonds?"

Like so many other contradictory issues it is bene-  
ficial to the nation and to ourselves to spend and to save  
at the same time.

It is never wise to live extravagantly, or to live be-  
yond our means. At the same time it we refuse to buy  
things we need we are contributing to the recession.

And what some folks never learn, it is possible to  
spend and save at the same time and times like these  
are the best times to do both.

If an industry needs additional plant facilities, and  
can increase its income and net earnings by installing  
them, it will help end the recession by going ahead, with  
its plans and thereby provide employment for people.

If a family has planned to build a home to live in,  
the chances are on its side by proceeding with its plans.  
Costs will go down if the recession drags into a major  
depression, but it is on the order of the last one a  
guaranteed mortgage will be better than the kind so  
many of us owned before.

Now as to investing money in United States bonds:  
that is always a good idea as millions will verify regular  
savings are a part of any workable family budget, bonds  
pay a reasonable interest and provide security.

We can't spend ourselves rich, but we can destroy  
our economy by going on a buyer's strike. And we are  
on strike if we refuse to buy things we need.

We think the President is right when he says folks  
have rebelled against high prices and having certain  
charges "cramped down their throats." Somebody is  
likely to get hurt in the leveling off process, but if the  
public reaps the benefit the recession is worth while.

## Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mrs. Nora James passed away at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Ben Cain, near Kirksey this morning  
at 1:35 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Potts and daughter, Phyllis,  
are now receiving treatment after being bitten by a  
rabid dog at their home near Kirksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Crisp of Binghamton, New  
York, announce the engagement of their daughter,  
Nancy to Gene Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.  
Hendon of Murray.

A late summer wedding is being planned.  
Little Miss Sandra Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Chester Thomas, Sycamore Street, was honored with  
a party and home Tuesday afternoon in celebration  
of her third birthday.

Nationwide recognition was received this week by  
Paul Gargus, Murray representative for the Kentucky  
Central Life and Accident Insurance Company, through  
his nomination to the "All Star Honor Roll" of the  
Insurance Salesman, leading magazine in the life in-  
surance business.

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mrs. Otto S. Parks, 36, of Murray RFD 1, died sudden-  
ly at 9:30 Friday night of a heart condition at Murray  
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Robinson of Murray are  
going to Memphis to visit their son, Jimmie and Mrs.  
Robinson over the weekend. While in Memphis, Mr.  
Robinson will enter Campbell Clinic for examination.

John A. Hart, 72 died at his home on Murray route  
2 Friday evening at 6:15.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

## 20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

The Rev. N. S. Castleberry, for 31 years pastor of the  
Sinkings Spring Baptist Church west of Murray and  
pastor of the First Baptist Church of Murray for five  
years, died suddenly at his home in Benton Tuesday  
morning at 4 o'clock. He was 84 years old.

Thomas Clay Carson, 93, father of Luther F. Carson,  
president of the Paducah Coca-Cola Bottling Company,  
died at his home on South Poplar Street here Friday  
night.

Mrs. Lina Hart was complimented Sunday with a  
surprise dinner in celebration of her seventy-eighth  
birthday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law,  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart, with whom she makes her  
home.

Harry Jenkins, manager of the B. H. Vandeveld and  
Company announced in today's paper that his firm had  
secured the agency for the General Electric line of  
refrigerators and electric ranges and other electrical  
appliances.

Sheriff Ira Fox today announced his men had de-  
stroyed three illicit stills since Saturday, two of them  
in the Newburg neighborhood.

## Years Before Time Of Christ Vinegar Was Known Many

One of the most ancient and  
historically romantic of condiments  
is contained in the vine-  
gar cruet. The history of vine-  
gar goes back to some 15,000  
years before the time of Christ,  
when it was used in crude form  
by prehistoric tribes inhabiting  
Middle Europe.

Vinegar was probably discovered  
by early man when he  
stored fruit juices in his cave  
too long and they fermented.

Actually, vinegar can be made  
from practically any solution  
that contains enough sugar for  
fermentation. Apples, oranges,  
peaches, honey, wine, malt  
liquors and even blackstrap  
molasses are used to make vine-  
gar. In America, apple cider  
vinegar is the most popular  
form in use. In France, Italy  
and Germany wine vinegar is  
the leading kind. And in Eng-  
land, malt vinegar made from  
ale of beer is most common.

One interesting legend about  
vinegar has been traced back  
to the famous Queen of the  
Nile, Cleopatra. To satisfy her  
vanity, it is said that she once  
dissolved 20,000 worth of pearls  
in a cup of vinegar and drank  
down the solution to make her  
body more royal.

Vinegar had an early use in  
the field of medicine. Hippo-  
crates used it as a preservative  
for his ill patients. The liquid  
also receives several mentions  
in the Biblical scriptures.

Today, vinegar is used prac-  
tically every day in the Ameri-  
can household. It is an impor-  
tant ingredient in salad dressing  
and, with the recent interest in  
dietary cuisine, it has be-  
come quite popular as a mari-  
nating liquid for green beans,  
beets, cucumbers, etc.

Vinegar use increases with the  
advent of warm weather. Home  
vegetable gardeners use gallons  
of it in preserving the products  
of their backyard plots. Tossed  
salads made from such home-  
grown delicacies as tomatoes,  
cucumbers, green beans, snap-  
peas, chives, dill, turnips,  
kale, Bibb, leaf and butter  
lettuce, carrots, radishes, escar-  
ole, tomatoes, etc., have become  
works of modern culinary art.

Even Dad has taken an interest  
in salad making, and in some  
households, he's recognized as  
the salad expert.

The trend toward better  
table has spurred the consump-  
tion of vinegar in recent years  
according to S. F. Kiser, vice  
president of Speas Company,  
Kansas City, Missouri. Kiser  
also attributes the rise in vine-  
gar use to a return to the popu-  
larity of home canning. More  
and more women are expressing  
their creativity by putting up  
preserves, jellies and by doing  
home pickling.

Several different kinds of  
vinegar are found on the aver-  
age homemaker's pantry shelf.  
The even-popular cider vine-  
gar for everyday use, wine and tar-  
ragon for special dishes, and  
white distilled vinegar for pick-  
ling. The pickled items are in  
many homes. The refinement in  
processing and use of today's  
vinegars is a far cry from the  
first crude liquids accidentally  
developed by prehistoric man.

### Relaxed Art Study

Program Is Tried

STERLING III.—(P)—A floor  
plan for freeing the creative art-  
istic drive of grade school  
pupils has been laid down in  
the elementary schools here.

Instead of conventional art  
classes, with teachers walking  
around desks to compare the  
drawings of individual young-  
sters, the Sterling schools have  
initiated a mass, creative-art  
program.

The children are taken into  
the gymnasium, given large  
sheets of paper and crayons and  
a place on the floor of the gym  
to work. The teachers depart  
for a coffee break.

The kids sprawl in a natural  
"homelike" position and fellow  
pupils act as live models.

The school district's art con-  
sultant, Lawrence Barron, thinks  
the students' creative abilities  
are brought to the fore better  
with this method.

Certainly the youngsters take  
to the art classes eagerly when  
allowed to flop down on hands  
and knees and work out crayon  
impressions much as they would  
when playing at home.

## Tappan Sales, Non-Military, Hits New High

Mansfield, Ohio — Tappan  
Company non-military sales for  
1957 reached an all time high  
while earnings per share in-  
creased 30 per cent over the  
previous year, according to Alan  
P. Tappan, president of the  
firm.

Earnings per share were re-  
ported at \$3.51 as compared to  
\$2.68 in the previous year. Divi-  
dends totaled \$2.00 per share  
in 1957, compared to \$1.40 the  
previous year, marking the third  
consecutive year in which Tappan  
shareholders have received  
quarterly dividends. Book value  
of each share increased during  
the year to \$36.29 at the end  
of the year.

Sales for 1957 exceeded the  
previous year by approximately  
2 1/2 million dollars, while in-  
dustry sales lagged from 10 to  
15 per cent behind the previous  
year. Tappan reported sales for  
1957 at \$45,700,000 as compared  
to \$43,364,569 of the previous  
year.

In discussing Tappan's expec-  
tations for 1958, Mr. Tappan  
stated, "That during the year,  
Tappan embarked on a program  
of product diversification. The  
Los Angeles plant introduced a  
completely new type of washer-  
dryer, which is the only appli-  
ance of its kind manufactured  
on the West Coast."

"Because production and dis-  
tribution are both, as yet, on a  
limited scale, this appliance has  
not yet made any contribution  
to company earnings. However,  
there is every reason to expect  
it to be a source of important  
new sales volume and earnings."

As a further indication of in-  
creased sales for the Tappan  
Company in 1957, Mr. Tappan  
announced the purchase of the Cham-  
pione Moulded Plastics, Inc., of  
Bryan, Ohio. "This company,"  
said Mr. Tappan, "has been an  
important producer of plastic  
for appliances and toys. Late  
in the year, it began pro-  
duction of plastic housewares  
and dinnerware."

"To provide for the manufac-  
ture of these new items, a build-  
ing program has been authori-  
zed to increase present floor  
space by more than 20 per cent.  
This is a well managed com-  
pany with an excellent growth  
potential."

Because of this diversifica-  
tion, the shareholders late in  
1957 approved the change of the  
name of the company to "The  
Tappan Company". At the same  
time, amendments to the cor-  
porate charter were approved  
which broadened the field of  
activity in which the company  
is permitted to engage.

### Empty Cigarette Packs Are Useful

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — (P)—  
Those "worthless" cigarette  
packs that are thrown away every  
day because they are empty are  
very useful to imaginative  
Thomas Joseph Archibald.

The empty packs have been fur-  
nished him with the material to  
make such things as picture  
frames, boats and even a pocket-  
book. The pocketbook was the  
hardest project that Archibald  
has completed. It took 575 empty  
cigarette packs, some 25-pound test  
fishing line, a snap fastener and  
about a month's spare time to  
complete.

When making an item, he  
flattens the empty pack on a  
table and cuts it into four strips.  
Eve it it is a king-size pack,  
then he does the same with the  
cigarette wrapping.

The strips are folded seven  
times until they form a tight  
"ouzeling block" for his crea-  
tion. Then he folds them into  
each other until something re-  
sembling a herringbone pattern  
is formed. When the item is in  
shape, he threads it with fish  
line to strengthen it and, in the  
case of the pocketbook, adds  
the snap fastener.

Archibald became interested in this  
hobby after he saw some of the  
things that patients in veter-  
ans' hospitals were making.  
Now he is working on a pair of  
slippers for his wife.

### HOT TURKEY

BERLIN, Mass. — (P)—Elec-  
tricity bandaged the turkey! That's  
the latest gimmick in the poultry  
industry in New England.

"Flexible rubber electric band-  
ages are spread on the floors of  
brooder pens at Joe Davis' farm  
to prevent baby turkeys from  
suffering from 'cold feet.' The  
new system keeps turkeys alive  
and healthy during the first  
few weeks of their lives when  
the mortality rate is high."



## Don Drysdale Sweeps U.P. Poll For The National League's Outstanding Pitcher

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — Don Drysdale,  
a 21-year old fireballer  
with temper to match, was picked  
today by the United Press base-  
ball committee to be the National  
League's outstanding pitcher of  
1958.

Passing over World Series hero  
Lew Burdette and 21-game win-  
ner Warren Spahn of the world  
champion Milwaukee Braves, the  
committee gave him twice as  
many votes as his closest com-  
petitor.

Drysdale, who is due to pitch  
the season's opening game for  
the Los Angeles Dodgers, was  
named by 18 of the 56 writers  
who make up the U.P. committee.  
All 56 writers, three from each  
of the 16 major league teams  
plus the United Press' Leo H.  
Petersen and Milton Richman,  
have spent the past six weeks  
covering the spring training  
camps.

Looms As Game Great  
After talking to managers,  
players, and the experts, they  
brought back the word the hand-  
some 6-foot-6, 200-pounder is  
about to blossom into one of the  
game's great stars. A native of  
Van Nuys, Calif., Drysdale had  
a 17-9 won-lost record last sea-  
son and compiled a 2.69 earned  
run average that was topped  
only by teammate Johnny Podres'  
2.68 mark.

The son of Dodger scout Scott  
Drysdale, Don already has made  
one of the most spectacular rises  
in his team's history.

He was signed on June 19,  
1954, after pitching 10 games  
for a Los Angeles high school.  
Only 43 games later — 15 with  
Bakersfield in the California  
League and 28 with Montreal  
in the International League — he  
signed a Dodger contract.

Nursed Along By Alton  
That was in April, 1956, after  
the towering rookie caught the  
eye of Dodger Manager Walt  
Alton. Alton nursed him along  
carefully that season and he  
finished with a 6-5 mark and  
2.64 earned-run average. He  
started to take a regular turn  
last season but on July 15 had  
only a 7-6 record. Then, he  
closed with 10-3 over the second  
half of the campaign.

A sidearm fast-baller, Drysdale  
is particularly effective in night  
games and is considered the  
greatest scourge to righthanded  
hitters the league has seen since  
Ewell Blackwell. Rival hitters  
also know he never hesitates  
to resort to the so-called "brush  
back pitch."

"I believe it is up to the  
hitter to protect himself," says  
Drysdale. "I'm not out to hurt  
anybody but a hitter who takes  
a toe-hold over the plate knows  
he's accepting a certain amount  
of risk."

Nine Votes For Burdette

Burdette, who won 17 games  
last season and then beat the  
New York Yankees three times  
in the World Series, received  
nine votes from the 50-man  
committee.

Spahn, the Braves' 36-year old  
southpaw star, was next with  
eight while Jack Sanford, a  
19-game winner in his rookie  
season with the Philadelphia  
Phillies, got four votes.  
Johnny Antonelli of the San  
Francisco Giants, who had a  
12-18 "off-year" in 1957, was  
next with three votes; Podres  
and Milwaukee's Bob Buhl had  
two each and St. Louis' Larry  
Jackson, Los Angeles' Don New-  
combe and Milwaukee's Bob  
Rush one each.

One expert tabbed Drysdale  
and Burdette to share top honors.

### CARDS SIGN QUARTERBACK

CHICAGO — Quarterback  
Lamar McHan has signed his  
1958 contract with the Chicago  
Cardinals. The former Arkansas  
star is a four-year veteran of  
the National Football League.

## Dale & Stubblefield Drug PRESCRIPTIONS

## Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"  
104 East-Maple St. Phone 262

## WALLIS DRUG Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.  
WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM  
11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for Church Hour

## ★ ENDS TONITE ★ DOUBLE FEATURE "Love Slaves of Amazon" and "Monolith Monsters" STARTS SUNDAY!



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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Telephone 1685

Weddings  
Deaths  
Club News  
Activities

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, April 12**  
The Captains of the Murray chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Williams in Paris, Tenn.

The Woodman Circle Juniors will meet at 1:30 in the afternoon at the WOW Hall.

**Monday, April 14**  
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 in the evening. The program will be a exhibit and discussion of contemporary art given by the Murray State Art department. Hostesses will be Mesdames James Parker, Vernon Gibson, Max Cook and Louis Kerlick.

The Eurolan Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob McCuson, 503 Olive Street at 7:30 in the evening.

The Madie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the recreational hall of the church.

**WCS Meeting Is Held At Parsonage**

The Bethel, Brooks Chapel and Independence WSCS met recently at 7:30 at the parsonage in Alton.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Layne Shanklin. Answering the roll call were 23 members. Mrs. James Phillips was added as a new member. Mrs. T. P. Jones read the minutes and treasurer's report. Pledges were made by the members for the new year starting in May.

Mrs. Mayme Nell Evans was in charge of the program using the scripture Jeremiah 44-8. Taking part in the program and singing the hymns were Mrs. Layne Shanklin, "Look at Youth," Mrs. Ruby Neale, "Methodist Youth and Their Money," Mrs. Wilson, "A Call to Youth," and Mrs. Harvey Perkins, "Our Challenge Now." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Mayme Nell Evans.

A report on the study of the book of Mark was presented by Mrs. William Arde Jones. The group voted to sell gifts and donate the money and gifts to the Layman's Fund. The group will meet at a family where the husband has been ill for some time.

The next WSCS meeting will be May 5. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

**Greg Lawson Is Honored on Birthday With Egg Hunt**

Mrs. and Mr. Ted Lawson entertained their son, Greg, with a birthday party and egg hunt at their cabin at Big Bear Camp Saturday. It was a most fourth birthday.

Following the egg hunt games were played and prizes were won by Karen Adams, Jimmy Erwin, Brenda and Kenny Hall. Party hats and favors were given each child. Those attending were Kenny Hall, Brenda Hall, Jimmy Erwin, Karen Adams, Jimmy Erwin, Brenda and Kenny Hall. The group met for a worship and business meeting. Mrs. Moore is president of the Kentucky Lake branch and Mrs. Hart is secretary and treasurer.

Eligible for membership are women in the field of work, lecturing, art and music who have sold their work.

Those interested in affiliating with this organization may contact local officers.

**Attend Penwomen Meeting In Paducah**

Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. George Hart attended a meeting of the Kentucky Lake branch of the National League of American Pen Women in Paducah this morning at the Ivanhoe Hotel. The group met for a worship and business meeting. Mrs. Moore is president of the Kentucky Lake branch and Mrs. Hart is secretary and treasurer.

Eligible for membership are women in the field of work, lecturing, art and music who have sold their work.

Those interested in affiliating with this organization may contact local officers.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Carmie Hendon, Olive Street, at 7:00 in the evening. Mrs. C. O. Bondurant's group will be in charge.

**Tuesday, April 15**  
Circle II of the WSCS, First Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bun Swann, 403 North 16th Street.

Circle I of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet in the social hall of the church at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Methodist WSCS Circle III will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilson at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. J. E. James will be hostess.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. The program will be "Music We Live With." Hostesses will be Mesdames N. B. Ellis, Ghndel Reeves, W. S. Swann, Vernon Gibson, Bill Furgerson, Mesdames Lillian Tate and Madelyn Lamb.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Murray Electric Building at 6:30 in the evening. A Mother-Daughter pot luck dinner will be served. If bringing mother or guests bring an extra dish. Call number of guests in to Phone 1610.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The program, "Entering Wide Doors," will be given by Circle V.

The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Lodge Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

The Eva Wall Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Pat Farley at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thyrva Crawford at 7:30 in the evening.

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Cleatus Cagle on Olive Blvd. at 7:30 in the evening.

**Wednesday, April 16**  
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its annual spring flower show at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club house. The show will take the place of the May meeting. Mrs. Orlie Brown will be in charge.

**Thursday, April 17**  
The Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Oliver Cherry will be program chairman on the topic "To Day Table Setting." Hostesses will be Mesdames William Purdum, E. W. Riley, R. H. Robbins, Luther Robertson, Will Rose and G. B. Scott.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 in the evening. Guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Haganscamp, head of the Commerce Department at M. S. C.

The Tri Sigma Alumni will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ward, Sycamore Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

The Paris District Suzannahs will meet in Dresden, Tenn., in the home of Mrs. J. E. Pugh at 11:00 in the morning.

**Two Give Program On Mark At Meet Of Wesleyan Circle**

Mrs. Rex Alexander and Mrs. Julian Evans presented the program for a meeting of the Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening, April 9 in the home of Mrs. Harlan West.

The program was a continued study of the book of Mark. Mrs. Jim Cullivan, president, presided at the business meeting. A dessert plate was served by Mrs. West and Mrs. Maurice Ryan, to the 30 persons attending.

## Town and Country Homemakers Club Studies "Broiling"

The Town and Country Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Hopkins recently. "Broiled Foods" was the lesson given by Mrs. James Brown, who stressed the health value of broiled foods and stressing the fact that many times they are more convenient to prepare and far less shrinkage. She was assisted by Mrs. Ben Trevathan and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd.

A broiled meal was served to Mrs. Vernon Gibson, Mrs. Allen Russell, Mrs. Tip Miller, Mrs. Eddy Shroat, Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, Mrs. Joe Sims, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ben Trevathan, Miss Marilyn Hopkins and the hostess.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Vernon Gibson and the business session was presided over by Mrs. Tip Miller.

The first circulating library in Arkansas was founded in Little Rock in 1843 by William E. Woodruff, first editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

Hawaii's Mount Waialeale is probably the world's rainiest spot, the National Geographic Magazine says. Waialeale's annual rainfall averages 484 inches. In a recent year, 624 inches poured down. Strangely, only 20 inches a year fall on Waialeale, a coastal town just 15 miles away.

## Mrs. McCutchen's Hostess To Cherry Corner H'Makers

The Cherry Corner Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sam McCutchen.

Each of the 13 members brought a prepared dish and the lesson leaders fixed the main food taken from the lesson on broiled meats. The lesson plan explained the art of broiling meats and vegetables and fruits.

Mrs. Byrtie Coleman was a visitor. Mrs. Bill Stubbfield was honored with a stork shower and each member presented a gift.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dewey Cruss.

Hawaii's Mount Waialeale is probably the world's rainiest spot, the National Geographic Magazine says. Waialeale's annual rainfall averages 484 inches. In a recent year, 624 inches poured down. Strangely, only 20 inches a year fall on Waialeale, a coastal town just 15 miles away.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

The following 1957 Tax Bills, upon which there is real estate, will be offered for sale at the Court House door, in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, April 23, 1958, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

GRADED SCHOOL	
Beaumont, Georgia, Spruce St., Murray, Ky., 110560 \$3.07	Duncan, Eulalia O., Dexter, Ky., 114636 5.54
Blanton, Mrs. C. C., Spruce St., Murray, Ky., 110612 14.34	Eden Address Unknown 114889 1.16
Dodson, Bill, Murray, Ky., 110983 64.00	Garland, Mrs. Vera, Murray, Ky., No. 6, 115109 2.77
Poster, Herbert, 701 S. Cherry, Murray, Ky., 111180 30.38	Greer, John, 715 W. 7th St., Murray, Ky., 115246 9.24
Gammmons, Lou, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 111230 1.54	Hall, A. C., Murray, Ky., No. 5, 115382 16.29
Gammmons, Modena, 500 North Cherry, Murray, Ky., 111231 11.26	Harrell, Euell, Kirksey, Ky., No. 1, 115424 44.35
Harding, Bert, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 111370 4.61	Hart, C. H., Lynn Grove, Ky., No. 1, 115445 19.40
Hornbuckle, William, 131 Spruce St., Murray, Ky., 111479 16.15	Henderson, Virginia, Alton, Ky., No. 1, 115540 2.77
Jackson, Vera, 715 Spruce St., Murray, Ky., 111560 2.56	Howell, W. C., Address Unknown, 115728 8.58
Key, Barnett, Murray, Ky., 111697 10.84	Knights, Roy, Box 239, Hazel, Ky., 115749 43.96
Lizleton, Lillie Mae, Address Unknown, 111850 6.14	Paasch, O. L., New Concord, Ky., 112722 4.09
Martin, Betty, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 111891 5.63	Paasch, Mrs. Nell, Address Unknown, 117325 29.77
Moody, Robert, 4th & Walnut St., Murray, Ky., 111970 23.60	Rendler, V. R., 325 S. 18th St., No. 1, 117584 21.25
Phillips, A. L., S. 9th St., Murray, Ky., 112322 33.16	Richerson, Rodney, Hamilton, Ky., No. 1, 117929 8.84
Sims, Lottie Mae, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 112603 5.63	Sheridan, Orlin B., Hazel, Ky., No. 1, 117929 8.84
Smith, Virgil, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 112651 3.07	Smith, Velma, Kirksey, Ky., 118069 13.86
Stone, Bailey (Dec'd) 812 Hammon, Toledo, Ohio, 112706 1.54	Jackson, Wakefield E., Fulton, Ky., 115847 34.65
White, J. L., Payne St., Murray, Ky., 113014 11.69	Jones, C. W., Murray, Ky., No. 1, 115926 10.43
Wilkins, Howard S., South 9th St., Murray, Ky., 113047 46.00	Jones, Matt, Address Unknown, 116003 14.55
Williams, Mike, Address Unknown, 113069 23.90	Kline, W. R., Walnut Road, Lancaster, Calif., 116144 20.53
Blanton, Virginia, Gen. Del., Murray, Ky., 114042 2.41	Lamb, Elvis, Kirksey, Ky., No. 2, 116173 14.33
COMMON SCHOOL	
Baker, Larry G. & Shirley Whitley, Murray, Ky., No. 6, 113414 4.62	Lucas, L. Wm. L., Box 657 Elkhart, Ind., 116382 8.32
Barnett, M. L., Dexter, Ky., 113441 4.16	Maness, Billy Joe, Dexter, Ky., 116417 9.03
Beckham, Joe & Jimmy, Murray, Ky., No. 3, 113522 13.86	Maness, Edward L., Dexter, Ky., 116418 10.43
Bray, Wm. Paul, Hazel, Ky., 113721 29.91	Miller, H. J., Dexter, Ky., 116556 2.94
Bruce, Mrs. Logan, Lynn Grove, Ky., 113779 9.54	Miller, W. S., Alton, Ky., 116602 9.24
Cole, Charlie, Dexter, Ky., 114128 24.42	Newton, Mrs. James Billington, Address Unknown, 117005 9.24
Cope, Plex L., Dexter, Ky., 114253 33.08	Guthrie, T. W., Route 1, Hazel, Ky., 115308 10.22
Crawford, Annie, Dexter, Ky., 114309 4.16	Orr, Marion, Hazel, Ky., 117062 7.01
Crawford, Leonard, Murray, Ky., No. 2, 114319 23.63	Thorn, Raymond, Dexter, Ky., 118371 15.78
Cunningham, Frances, New Concord, Ky., 114394 8.24	Underwood, Earl M., Puryear, Tenn., 118537 18.48
Dampell, Joe B., Murray, Ky., No. 1, 114497 17.36	Walker, Elmo Dec'd., Murray, Ky., No. 2, 118652 1.39
Dodd, Muncie, Benton, Ky., 114532 1.39	Wall, Elsie, 2104 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky., 118653 1.39
	Williams, Joe E., Murray, Ky., No. 6, 118887 14.20

These Tax Claims are subject to the addition of a 6% penalty, the cost of advertising, \$1.00 Sheriff's Fee, and distraintment fee of 6% of the tax and penalty.

The purchaser of a delinquent tax claim will be issued a certificate of delinquency which becomes a lien upon the real estate described on the face of the tax bill. This certificate of delinquency is subject to 12% interest per annum from the date of issuance.

COHEN STUBBLEFIELD, Sheriff,  
Calloway County, Kentucky

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Moore and son, Bill, will arrive in Murray today from Phoenix, Ariz., and will be visitors in the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, this week.

Mrs. N. B. Ellis and daughter are visiting with her parents in Arkansas this week.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Jr., is chaperoning a group of high school students at their cabin on Kentucky Lake.

Mrs. Nora Byrd has returned from an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Cobb and Miss Esie Bruch, in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Cobb visited in Florida while Mrs. Byrd was in her home to stay with Miss Broach who is suffering from arthritis and complications.

Miss Lowell Gingles was called home from her teaching position in Hartford because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Gingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Sally. This is the second child for the Fultons. The other is a boy, Mrs. Fulton is the former Jean Wiseman. Mr. Fulton is the son of Mrs. Sally Fulton, Penn.

**Pottertown Club Meets Recently**  
The Pottertown Homemakers Club met April 8 in the home of Mrs. Ruzia Outland.

A devotion was given by Mrs. June Ladd and landscaping and gardening notes, were discussed by Mrs. Willadene Rogers. A lesson on cooking food was given by Mrs. Mildred Bagdale.

Broiled ham was furnished by Mrs. Outland with the potluck lunch that was served.

Mrs. Bartlett Weather gave a general discussion. Five visitors and 12 members were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be May 14 at 1:00.

**Inflation...**  
(Continued from Page One)

Many make \$12,500,000 before taxes. Blough says this is a high cost for just "standing still."

With the dollar today worth only half as much as in 1939, the average worker, like the average company, must make twice as much money just to get by.

In continuing against inflation, economists are not advocating a do-nothing policy about the recession. But they are warning against a return to unbridled deficit spending which in the long run may destroy the purchasing power of the American dollar.

Baruch, in his economic appraisal, urged the public to accept the fact that it must pay its way if the economy is to be kept healthy.

**Willing Workers Class Meets For Worship Program**  
The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church met for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hill, Orchard Heights recently.

The eight young married women attending included: Mrs. Hugh McElrath, teacher, Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, Mrs. Barbara Heath, Mrs. Helen Buchanan, Mrs. Linda Dunning, Mrs. Lynn Sprague, Mrs. Wilma Billington, and Mrs. Barbara Hill.

The devotion was given by the president, Mrs. Lynn Sprague. She led in the business session following.

Games were played by the group, led by Mrs. Barbara Hill, and refreshments were served.

**SURRENDERS CHILD**—Mrs. Margaret Ann Pfeiffer, 44, a practical nurse, is shown in Aurora, Ill., after returning to police three-week-old Elizabeth Ann Smith (bottom) she had taken from a hospital.

## Circle III WMU Meets In Home Of Mrs. J. D. Outland

Circle III of the First Baptist Church's WMU met in the home of Mrs. L. D. Outland recently at 1:30 in the afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, presided.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Fred Gingles. The fifth and sixth chapters of the mission book, "Look, Look The Cities," was taught by Mrs. T. W. Crawford and Mrs. K. T. Crawford respectively. Mrs. Grace McClain closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostess served dessert and coffee to the 13 members attending.

## St. Leo's Altar Society Meets In Home Of Mrs. Payne

The Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Don Payne. Mrs. John Bryant, vice president, presided.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames Grover Wood James, Clarence Rowbottom, Robert Ross, Bill Nall, Robert Rowan, John Shroat, John Bryant, and John Resig.

The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Mrs. Resig on Walnut Avenue.

## Emergency On TV Working Out Well

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (U.P.)—CBS, struck by some 1,300 technicians, came off pretty well Monday night with emergency personnel manning the network's eyes and ears.

With the bulk of its evening shows on film ("Studio One" ran off the kinescope of a show seen last October), the TV network faced only one real challenge: Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" which was beamed live out of Manhattan.

"Talent Scouts" went off without any notable flubs. There were a couple of very brief moments when the cameras seemed unsteady and once, moving in for a closeup of the face of one member of a female trio, the camera went out of focus for a fraction of a second. Aside from this, the show ran smoothly.

**Tricky Business**  
"In fact, during one act... a male Canadian pianist's attack on 'Brazil'—the camera started with a profile shot, moved in for a 'mirror' shot of his hands reflected above the keyboard, dissolved to a shot of his head, dissolved again to his hands and moved back. It wasn't a terribly tricky piece of business, but considering that amateurs were working the cameras, it was surprising that it was attempted at all."

The last bit of business on the show—measuring the audience's applause for performers—called for more swift cuts, running as it did from Godfrey to performers to applause meters three times around; and this, too, was carried off deftly.

The only noteworthy network blitches during the evening took place on the Doug Edwards 15-minute news show. "Good evening, everybody," announced Edwards, but for two or three seconds there was no picture. And although the rest of the show worked out well visually, there was audio trouble. During the last commercial, there were sounds of banging, thumping, talking and even one human whistle.

CBS-TV reported no major troubles on its afternoon shows, but it did lose about 40 or 50 seconds on one of the early evening shows, but I didn't catch it.

The Channel Swim: Mike Wallace's ABC-TV interview show, which folds April 19, will be moved almost immediately to a new time spot on a weekday. Mike finally gave up on his attempt to interview United Arab Republic President Nasser—Mike says Nasser cancelled out on three successive dates with him, so he just packed up and returned home.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have pulled out of the NBC-TV "Emmy Award" ceremonies—a sponsor conflict. NBC-TV will beat the Daylight Saving Time mixup this year by etching all its shows on video tape for those towns that remain on standard time. In other words, you'll continue to see all your NBC-TV shows the same time no matter where you live.

Bob Hope's NBC-TV Moscow show pulled a 28.8 Trendex Saturday to ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk's 14.5 and CBS-TV's hour average of 15.6 for "Oh, Susanna" and "Have Gun, Will Travel". NBC-TV's "Look Here" will displace Tony Perkins on April 20.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
To the Policy Holders of the Berry Insurance Agency

We are very proud to announce that we have purchased the Berry Insurance Agency, and that claims and service will be handled by us on and after May 1st of this year. Please be assured that there will be no change in policies or coverage.

Mr. Joe Berry has not retired from the insurance business. He will maintain a separate office, writing general insurance on a brokerage basis and specializing in life and accident and health insurance. Also he will be operating state-wide on school children accident insurance.

A more personal and detailed explanation of the transaction is now in process of being mailed to each one of the Berry Insurance Agency policy holders. In the meantime we will be more than happy to answer any questions that might arise.

## Emergency On TV Working Out Well

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (U.P.)—CBS, struck by some 1,300 technicians, came off pretty well Monday night with emergency personnel manning the network's eyes and ears.

With the bulk of its evening shows on film ("Studio One" ran off the kinescope of a show seen last October), the TV network faced only one real challenge: Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" which was beamed live out of Manhattan.

"Talent Scouts" went off without any notable flubs. There were a couple of very brief moments when the cameras seemed unsteady and once, moving in for a closeup of the face of one member of a female trio, the camera went out of focus for a fraction of a second. Aside from this, the show ran smoothly.

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**PURDOM & THURMAN Insurance Agency**  
South Side of Court Square  
Phones 842 or 847